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Hate vandals go after Virgin Mary

Five Catholic churches in NJ towns Cherry Hill and Mount Laurel find extensive damage since last Tuesday Police say vandalism now rises to hate crime {page 02}

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World Cup. Stunning loss

▶ The U.S. women's national soccer team was dejected after blowing a pair of late leads in yesterday's Women's World Cup final loss to Japan. They went ahead in the second half and extra time, but gave up two equalizers and ultimately fell in penalty kicks. {page 17}

News

Scandal takes down UK top cop

Quits as officers accused of taking cash from News of the World to ignore hacking charges Ex-editor arrested {page 05}

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Church vandals now in hate-crime probe

Authorities are now treating a vandalism spree as a hate crime after Blessed Mother statues were damaged at five Catholic churches in Cherry Hill and Mount Laurel.

"They're all Catholic churches. They're not picking Episcopal or Methodist churches or Jewish synagogues," said Cherry Hill Lt. Bill Kushina. "Right now, we have to look at it as a hate crime until we can determine it's not."

The rampage began early Tuesday when an 8-foot, solid Italian marble statue of Mary was broken into three pieces at St. Thomas More Parish.

St. John Neumann Church was hit the hardest when over 30 statues in the church's rose garden were struck with an unknown object Thursday night, causing an estimated $30,000 in damage.

COURTESY OF CHERRY HILL POLICE DEPT.

▶ A broken marble statue.

"Catholics in the diocese, and all people of good will, are disturbed by the recent incidents," Camden Diocese spokesman Peter Feuerherd said.

"We've ... increased patrols on all our Catholic churches," said Kushina.

ALEXANDRA WIGGLESWORTH

SEPTA in need of a second stimulus

● Most of transit agency's projects coming to end, yet still long list of infrastructure needs ● Federal officials have identified $4 billion wish list

With SEPTA wrapping up the last of its 32 federally funded stimulus projects, one question is now pressing on the mind of officials: What happens next?

SEPTA says it has at least two dozen critical projects ready to go, but is in need of funding due to reductions from the state and federal governments. Among these projects are a $5.6 million project to repair a bridge on the Chestnut Hill West regional line and a $36 million initiative to overhaul the Jenkintown Power Substation, which supplies power to four commuter rail lines.

Last week, Administrator Peter Rogoff of the Federal Transportation Administration said the Obama administration could increase funding for infrastructure next year, but discussions in Washington about debt reduction have some concerned that those plans could change.

"We have lots of projects ready to go. We feel that we can create jobs and that's good for the economy, so let's move, let's get started," said SEPTA's Chief Financial Officer Richard Burnfield.

Officials are also anxious to see the findings from an executive commission on transportation funding in Harrisburg due Aug. 1, but there are no guarantees that those recommendations would translate into legislation.

Despite the shallow pockets, SEPTA insists that it has prioritized safety with routine maintenance on tracks and signals.

"I think that we've really shown that we can do a good job, we're good stewards of the taxpayers' money," said Chief Engineer Jeff Knueppel. "And I think that's what came out of the stimulus for us, in addition to addressing a lot of projects."

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▶ SEPTA riders may not come up close to the system's power stations, but they are vital to performance.

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Estimated number of infrastructure projects ready to begin, SEPTA says, but there is no state or federal funding.

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In the news

Former Eagles RB charged

Former Eagles running back Reno Mahe was charged with a second-degree felony for allegedly stealing more than $15,000 in gas from a Utah construction company. He claimed over the weekend that he believed he had the right to the gas. METRO

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▶ Rizzo

Rizzo honored on b'day

CENTER CITY. A crowd gathered yesterday at the late former Mayor Frank Rizzo's statue across from City Hall in remembrance of the man who died 20 years ago this past weekend.

The GOP Riders Motorcycle Club of Philadelphia also rode from his grave site to his statue in his memory. METRO/YD

Boxer, officer arrested

NEW JERSEY. Junior middleweight boxer Gabriel Rosado won a bout in Atlantic City Saturday night, but allegedly wasn't satisfied with just one fight. Shortly after 3 a.m. in Bally's, the Philadelphia native and five other men, including an off-duty Philadelphia police officer, allegedly began to brawl — ending in their arrests. METRO

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Soccer. World Cup loss

▶ Michael Lopsonzski and Megan Conway were left speechless after the stunning World Cup loss by the American women's team yesterday.

Certain victory booted

Soccer fans inside Dark Horse bar in Center City yesterday were certain early on that the United States would be capable of locking down their third out of the last six women's World Cups. So Japan's victory in penalty shots surprised everyone. "We never lost to Japan in 25 games," Anthony Williamson said slamming his fist in anger. "I can't believe this." METRO

Cleanup crews get to work on Moriah

Volunteers gathered Saturday in Southwest Philadelphia to rake and bag grass clippings left behind by city workers in an effort to make Mount Moriah Cemetery less "deplorable."

Visitors to the grounds found in recent months headstones toppled, markers obscured by undergrowth and trash and tires dumped along access roads.

City workers have mowed and cleaned up about 60 percent of the grounds within the past two weeks. Arrangements have been made with Friends of Mount Moriah Cemetery, a volunteer organization which promotes the welfare of the cemetery, to maintain areas which the city has already cleared.

Quoted

"The cross section of people who are interested in this is amazing."
CITY OFFICIAL BRIAN ABERNATHY

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▶ Mayor Michael Nutter was among those helping and called the condition of the grounds "deplorable" and "an insult to the lives and souls of the people who are buried here."

Dan Callahan, president of Friends of Mount Moriah Cemetery, said some relatives of those buried want to remove and re-inter remains, but they have no one to contact about doing so. "That's really what the biggest heartbreak is," he said. "There's nothing happening."

City official Brian Abernathy said the city is still struggling to find a long-term solution. "It's not something we can solve on our own," he said.

Three more volunteer cleanups organized by Friends of Mount Moriah Cemetery are scheduled through Oct. 8. The next is Aug. 13. State Representative Ronald Waters said he is sponsoring a hearing on Mount Moriah on Aug. 31 at Drexel University.

"Not every day there's a project that benefits both the living and the dead," volunteer Khiet Luong said.

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UK's top police chief quits over hacking

Allegations swirl that officers accepted money from News of the World to ignore hacking charges Former head of Murdoch's papers arrested

Britain's top police chief resigned and the former head of Rupert Murdoch's U.K. newspaper business was arrested yesterday over a phone-hacking scandal that has rocked pillars of the establishment.

Paul Stephenson, London's police commissioner, quit in the face of allegations that police officers had accepted money from Murdoch's News of the World paper and had not done enough to investigate phone-hacking charges.

Stephenson said he did not want questions about his leadership to undermine the enormous challenge confronting the police in providing security for the Olympic Games in London next year.

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▶ Stephenson

"I had no knowledge of the extent of this disgraceful practice [of phone-hacking] and the repugnant nature of the selection of victims that is now emerging," Stephenson said in a televised statement.

Stephenson's resignation and the arrest of Rebekah Brooks, one of Murdoch's top lieutenants, were the latest twists in a scandal that has tainted police and politicians and shaken the tycoon's global media empire.

The scandal has shocked the public and raised concerns not only about unethical media practices, but about the influence Murdoch has wielded over British leaders and allegations of cozy relationships between some of his journalists and police.

Brooks and Rupert and James Murdoch are due to be questioned in Britain's parliament tomorrow. **REUTERS**

Panel: No offenses at Dow Jones

No illegal activities have taken place at Dow Jones & Co., the News Corp. unit that publishes the Wall Street Journal, according to an independent panel tasked with overseeing the integrity of the newspaper.

The panel said in a statement released on Friday: "[None of the] London offenses or anything like them have taken place at Dow Jones." **REUTERS**

What about her?

- **Several sources** familiar with the situation said Rebekah Brooks, 43, was being questioned as part of an investigation into allegations of illegal voicemail interception and police bribery at the News of the World tabloid she once edited.
- **Brooks quit** as chief executive of News International, the British unit of Murdoch's News Corp., Friday, but has denied she knew of the alleged hacking of thousands of phones, including that of a murdered schoolgirl.
- **The flame-haired Brooks** became the focus of widespread anger over the phone-hacking scandal, but was initially protected by Murdoch, who guided her rise through the male-dominated world of U.K. tabloid journalism to become editor of the News of the World in 2000 and the Sun's first female editor in 2003.

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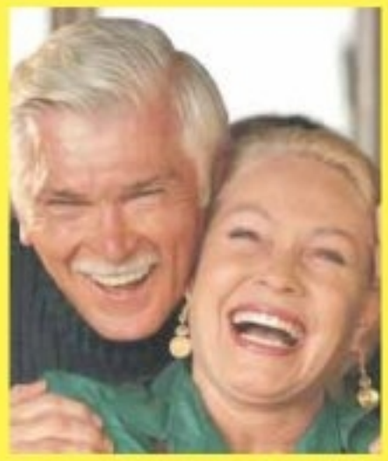
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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

Dorothy Robinson will return tomorrow.

Jennifer Lopez, Marc Anthony call it quits

In not altogether shocking celebrity breakup news, **Jennifer Lopez** and **Marc Anthony** announced that they were parting ways on Friday.

"We have decided to end our marriage," the couple said in a joint statement. "This was a very difficult decision. We have come to an amicable conclusion on all matters. It is a painful time for all involved, and we appreciate the respect of our privacy at this time."

If this happened last year, we probably would have respected that request. But sorry, JLo — once you signed on to "American Idol" and entered the reality TV machine, you forfeited all rights to privacy in the face of divorce, addiction and holiday weight gain.

We'll still give you a courtesy pass on red carpet wardrobe malfunctions, but we're eagerly anticipating when this PR speak ends and Jenny From the Block surfaces.

▶ As bored and awkward as they usually seemed on the red carpet, Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony looked great together performing on the "American Idol" finale in May.

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Mueller recovering in ... Cancun?

After getting thrown off a Mexico-bound flight last week, **Brooke Mueller** is checking in to a Cancun-based rehab facility, reports TMZ. Apparently, it's because they prescribe Ibogaine — a plant-derived drug that's not legal in the States — to treat alcohol and drug addictions (and, hopefully, **Charlie Sheen** relapses).

We hope she gets the treatment she needs. But Cancun? Come on, girl. That's like moving to Philadelphia to lose weight.

Timberlake also attending Marine Ball

His "Friends With Benefits" co-star **Mila Kunis** accepted an invite to the Marine Corps Ball, and now it seems **Justin Timberlake** will be on the guest list as well. After Cpl. Kelsey De Santis asked him out over YouTube, he accepted: "And not because she had all those beefcake military guys behind her to try to intimidate me — although that probably would have worked by itself. I don't get asked out ever! So I was very flattered by that," he tells UsMagazine.com.

Justin, consider this your formal invitation to the Metro Christmas party. What we lack in open bars, we make up for in desk whiskey.

▶ Timberlake

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, we have a very ... special Baldwin family edition: Alec is taking things as they come, Stephen has news to report, Ireland wants a word with the ladies and Daniel is dealing with his wife's arrest.

▶ **@AlecBaldwin**
Some days you're the kid with the stick, some days you're the pinata.

▶ **@FREAKSB**
glad this whole twitter thing is only for serious stuff ! just finished dinner yum ...

▶ **@IrelandBBaldwin**
Girls have no class and no respect nowadays...ew.

▶ **@DanielBaldwin**
News trucks in front of my house, reporters on my driveway and my girls asking when will mommy b back from vacation.

Daniel Baldwin

Talking points

Hiltons have to pay up

Paris Hilton's little brother, **Barron Hilton**, is still being haunted by his day of reckless driving in 2008, during which the then-19-year-old was arrested for driving while intoxicated and allegedly struck Fernando Tellez, a gas station attendant, with his car. Now a jury has ruled that Barron must pay Tellez $4.9 million in damages, according to TMZ. "We disagree with the jury," a source close to the defendant says. "Barron did not strike the attendant. Barron knows he did wrong. It happened three years ago and he's been incredibly responsible ever since."

Barron Hilton

David digging the pink

David Beckham is over the moon about having newborn daughter **Harper** home. "To have that little bundle of joy in your hands and her making her little noises and opening her eyes — it really is an incredible moment for us," he says in a chat with fans on his Facebook page. But that doesn't mean having a girl in the house hasn't called for some adjustments: "Having a daughter is a whole new thing," he says. "Having pink in the house and lilac in the house. And you have to be a lot more delicate with girls and I'm not used to that so it's a whole new experience but it's an amazing experience."

▶ Paquin

Anna Paquin: Who cares?

"True Blood" star **Anna Paquin** is more than happy to discuss her bisexuality after coming out last year. "My sexuality is something I'm completely comfortable with and open about," she tells V magazine. "There is a lot of prejudice against us, but the more people talk about it, the less of a deal it will be. Who people choose to sleep with — or spend their lives with — shouldn't matter, not that anyone particularly cares who I'm attracted to."

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From the West Coast to Philadelphia

1: Jennifer Love Hewitt needed a whole lot more than coffee on Thursday in L.A.
2: Kristen Stewart is just like us! Before she goes out for a Friday night with Robert Pattinson at least.
3: Estelle rocked Penn's Landing as part of the Global Fusion Festival on Saturday.
4: As you may have heard, a little act known as U2 played Lincoln Financial Field on Thursday.
5: Selena Gomez and Ryan Seacrest were at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia on Friday to launch The Voice, a new entertainment center.
6: A very pregnant Jenna Fischer brought the glow on the red carpet for her new film, "A Little Help," on Thursday night in Los Angeles.
7: The entire Spelling family was on the red carpet in L.A. at the Gay & Lesbian Film Festival's premiere of "Hoarders: Untold sTORI." Good thing these people are pretty.

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Potter's head wizard

David Yates has directed the last four 'Harry Potter' films, and some of the best reviewed Metro found out how he pulled it off 'A yoga teacher named Sarah helped me, as did copious amounts of alcohol'

Back in 2009, David Yates was in the middle of filming the epic two-part final component of the "Harry Potter" series, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," which clocks in at about four and a half hours back to back. At the time, he told Metro that it was like climbing a mountain — you couldn't look up or down, just straight ahead. Today, with the release of the final film, we find a very relieved director, who can explain why no other "Harry Potter" films should ever be made.

Quoted

"The great thing about directing 'Harry Potter' is that it's a thriller, it's a comedy, it's a horror movie, it's an action picture."
YATES

At the end of shooting "The Deathly Hallows," did you feel relieved or did you feel like you could do four more films?
I was really glad we'd finished, quite honestly. It's very tough making these movies. They're really complicated. The reason I think I lasted longer than anyone else is because I enjoyed the world very, very much. The people gave me a lot of energy — Dan, Rupert and Emma, the crew, my producers. And, I didn't want to be the director that did the two in the middle.

Can you talk about converting this film for 3-D?
I'm not a huge fan of 3-D. I was very nervous about it, but I decided that there was a very elegant and beautiful way of doing 3-D, which would help the experience of enjoying the film. I used 3-D like music: In quiet, intimate scenes it's very shallow — and in more dynamic scenes, it's very deep.

There are so many rituals and totems in the "Harry Potter" universe. Did you have anything that kept you cool throughout the process of making these films?
I got into meditation and yoga because it was so head-spinning making these films sometimes. I had to find a way of dealing with it that would clear my head. A yoga teacher named Sarah helped me, as did copious amounts of alcohol.

What kind of film would you like to direct next?
Something much smaller and meaner and leaner. The great thing about directing "Harry Potter" is that "Harry Potter" as a story, it's a thriller, it's a comedy, it's a horror movie, it's an action picture.

What do you want audiences to take away from part two?
Just the sense of emotion, that a circle has been completed. We went to Chicago to test the picture, and you get these cards that everybody fills out. A young girl just had one note. She didn't criticize anything. She just wrote "goodbye childhood." That kind of summed it up for me.

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▶ Yates reflects on the process of directing "Harry Potter."

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Box office

'Harry Potter' rings up record $168 M

The final "Harry Potter" film shattered box office records with $168.6 million in ticket sales over its debut weekend, the best three-day opening ever in the United States and Canada, distributor Warner Bros. said yesterday.

The staggering sum for "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" beat the previous record of $158.4 million over the initial three days for the 2008 Batman movie, "The Dark Knight."

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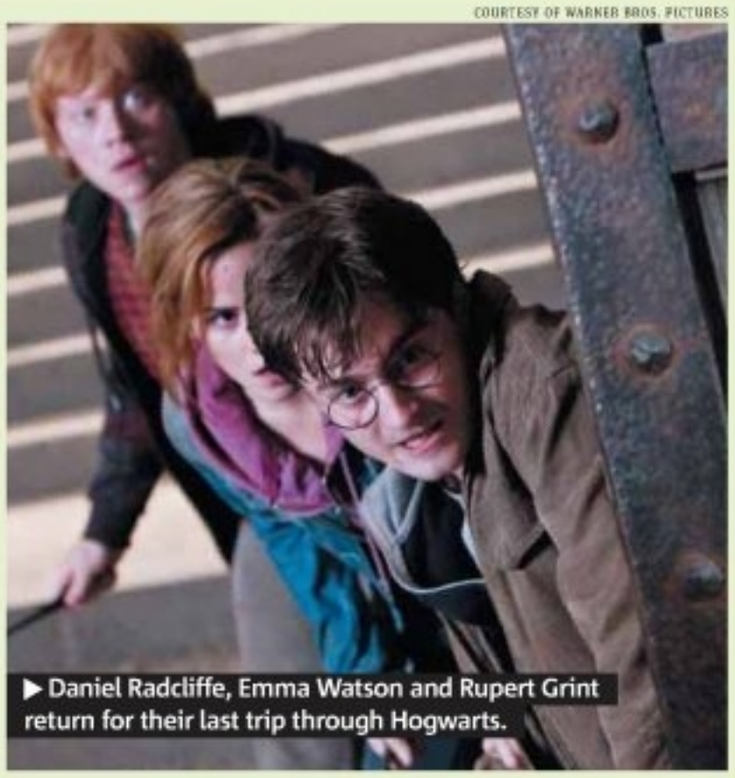

▶ Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint return for their last trip through Hogwarts.

The eighth film in the series about a teenage wizard and his friends battling against evil also set records for the largest opening-day domestic sales total, largest midnight screenings and largest opening on giant IMAX screens.

The movie took in an average $38,526 on more than 4,300 screens, according to Warner Bros., a unit of Time Warner Inc. It was the first "Potter" film also released in 3-D. REUTERS

TV watch list

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▶ "Teen Wolf"

'Teen Wolf'

DRAMA. Scott hunkers down to prepare for his second full moon as a werewolf. We hope he opted for the Netflix streaming package — and a sturdy dead bolt. **10 p.m., MTV**

'Daily Show with Jon Stewart'

TALK. Just in case you didn't get your "Harry Potter" fill over the weekend, Daniel Radcliffe swings by fellow adorable nerd Jon Stewart's desk tonight to talk "Deathly Hallows: Part 2." **11 p.m., Comedy Central**

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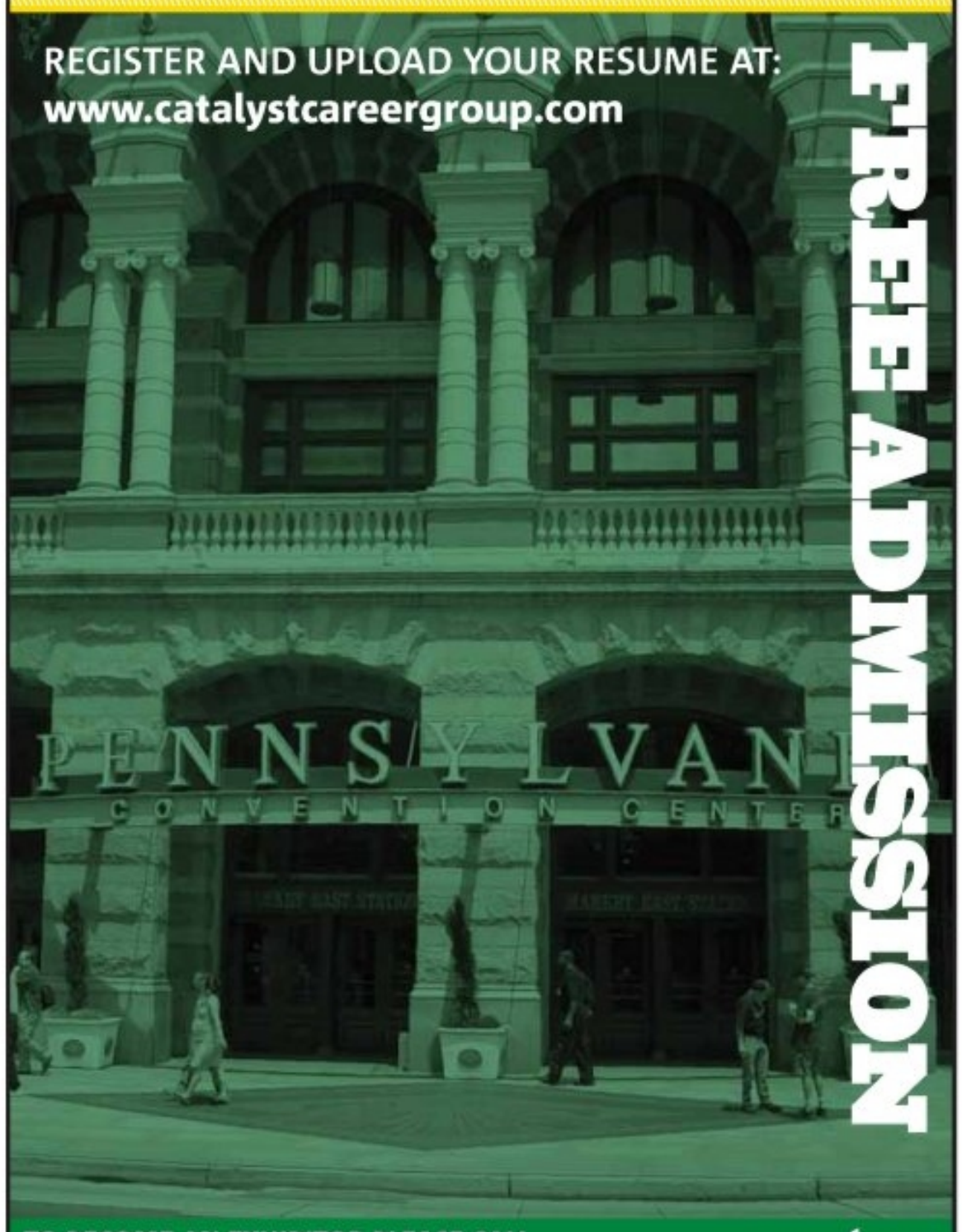

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Talk-show host turned talking owl

Craig Ferguson on lending his voice to the new 'Winnie the Pooh' 'You turn up looking like a slob and sound like an owl,' he says of animation's perks

When he's not keeping night owls entertained hosting "The Late Late Show," Craig Ferguson has been sneaking into recording studios to lend his vocal talents to several animated projects, including last year's surprise hit "How to Train Your Dragon" and next summer's Pixar release, "Brave." Now, Ferguson takes on a classic as Owl in Disney's new version of "Winnie the Pooh," in theaters now.

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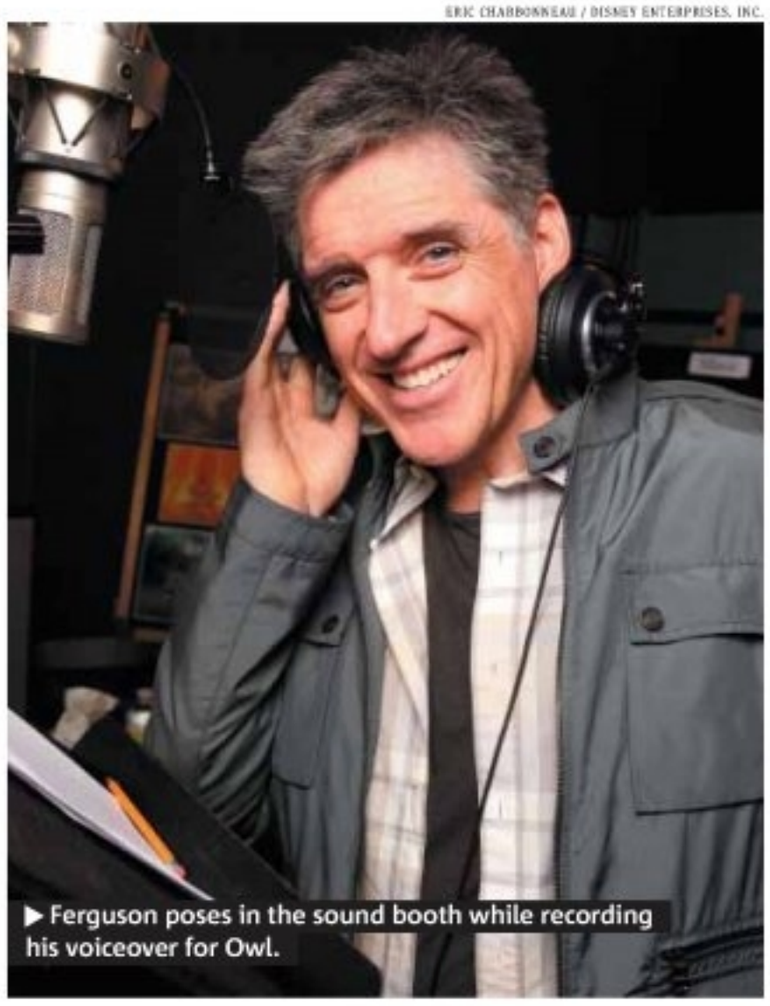

▶ Ferguson poses in the sound booth while recording his voiceover for Owl.

Were you already a fan of Winnie the Pooh?
Oh yeah, of course. I knew the stuff. The books were read to me when I was a very little kid, and I watched the Disney movies and TV shows, I remember, as a child. My favorite as a kid was Tigger — not at all Owl, who I suppose radiated a kind of intellectual figure, but the character of Tigger, who kind of crazy and unrestrained.

You're not your usual Scottish self as Owl.
I think that we all felt that an English and a sort of stuffy, pompous, kind of upper-class sound was the most appropriate. I think that it gives it a little bit of flavor, because it's a slightly different sound to the other voices. It's kind of, you know, fun.

You've done a great deal of voice work for animation. What about it appeals to you so much?
Animation is very attractive if you're in my line of work, because you're not limited by your own physical appearance, clearly. So you don't have to worry about your physical limitations, right down to the extent of when you go to work that day you don't have to shave. You turn up looking like a slob and sound like an owl.

Between acting, writing and hosting a late-night talk show, your schedule must be a nightmare.
It's not that bad, really. I live about a 20-minute car ride from where I work, and the late-night show takes me a couple of hours a day — and really no more than that.

Q&A

Will "The Late Late Show" go on?

I don't know. I think that's a fair question, and it's something I've been asking myself recently. I mean, I've been doing it since January 2005, so I guess it will be coming up on seven years. I don't know how much I can do with it or where I'm going to take it. I'll do it for a little while longer, but I really don't know how it's going to play out. I like keeping it as loose as possible.

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Troubleshooting your interview

- It's unlikely that things will go perfectly smooth
- How to collect yourself and get back on your feet

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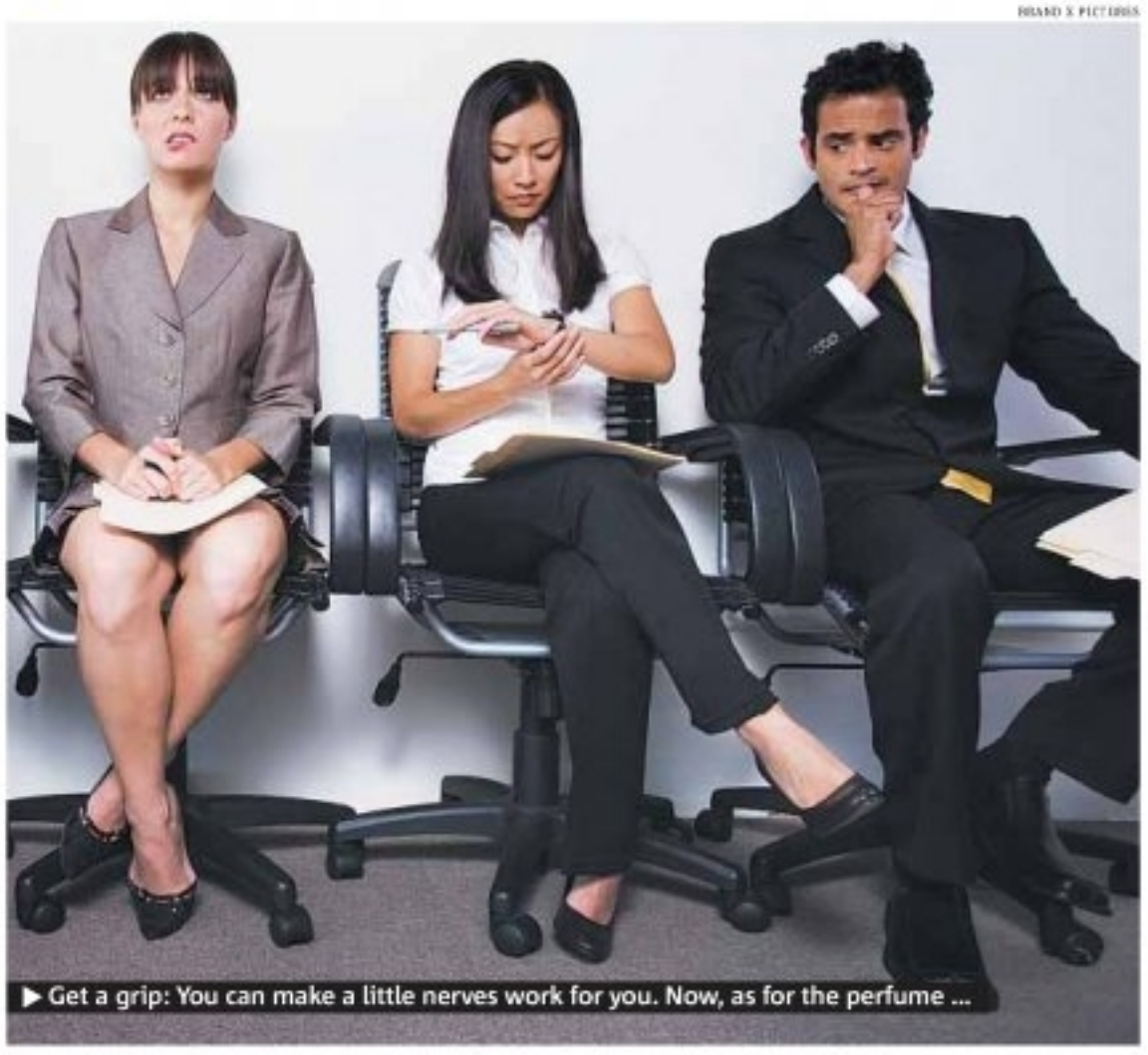

▶ Get a grip: You can make a little nerves work for you. Now, as for the perfume ...

Nobody is going to sugar-coat it: There are a million things that can go wrong on an interview. And you won't be able to recover from all of them. Some will give you nightmares for years to come. But for other common mistakes and tough questions, there are ways to bounce back.

We caught up with Lori Hourigan, a Philadelphia regional manager for specialized staffing firm Robert Half International, where they just surveyed hiring managers on the biggest interview blunders.

The problem: You're a nervous wreck.
What to do: You don't want to be shaking, but a little nervous energy can work for you — you're supposed to be nervous. In any case, it's better than the alternative. "There's a fine line between confidence and arrogance," says Hourigan. "Some people psych themselves up so much that they come off as arrogant."

The problem: You don't know the answer to a question.
What to do: Have absolutely no experience with HTML? Never wrote a grant proposal? Stop yourself before you try to gloss over it. "You can't fudge it if you don't know something. One of my clients is all about transparency," says Hourigan. "The person on the other side of the desk does this every day, and they know you don't know what you're talking about. It's better to say, 'I don't know, but I'd love to learn.'"

The problem: You answered a question totally wrong.
What to do: An unfamiliar new suit and bad conference room lighting can make you say weird things. And while you can't un-say them, you can do some post-interview damage control in the thank you note, says Hourigan. (While she's on it: Yes, you do need to send one.)

The problem: They want to know why you're leaving — and the answer isn't pretty.
What to do: It's important to stay positive and not bash your job, but also to give a legitimate answer that at least incorporates the truth. Hourigan recommends "opportunity for growth" over, say: "My job is mind-numbing and I'm slowly rotting at my desk." In this economy, it's also OK to mention job security. "We know some companies aren't doing well financially — you can say there's financial uncertainty," she says.

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Other mistakes

- Wearing too much jewelry or perfume: "We tell people it's not a cocktail party," says Hourigan.
- Being too early: "It's important to show up on time, but if you show up an hour before, it doesn't help — it gets weird."
- Asking about the salary too soon: "Talking about money isn't a first-interview topic. You know what the range is or you wouldn't be there."
- Being rude to the receptionist: "I've seen receptionists give a thumbs up or a thumbs down as they walk into an interview."

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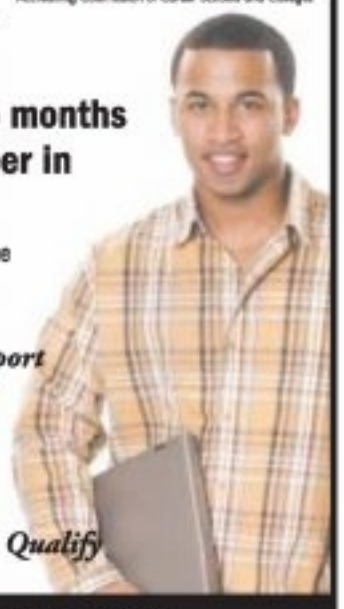

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When should you go back to school?

Many fields require an advanced degree, and going back to school might look more attractive than the current job market But you still need to time it right

Nothing makes a campus lawn greener than an unsatisfying job — or no job at all. "There's certainly a lot of people who have chosen to [go back to school] in this economy," says CareerBuilder.com advisor Allison Nawoj.

But that doesn't mean you should necessarily join them. "First ask, 'Why are you thinking about going back to school?'" urges Natascha F. Saunders, founder of Youth Career Coaching. "If it's just, 'I can't find a job,' that's not good enough. You're spending so much time learning new curriculum that you're going to be frustrated if it's not truly a desire for you to get those additional skills."

Before you enroll full-time: "Take a few courses to test something out," Nawoj encourages.

"There's all kinds of continuing-education and evening courses offered at universities," she adds. "Instead of enrolling at a formal program, that's a great way to get your feet wet and see if it's something you want to pursue."

If so, consider your study habits — are you emotionally ready? "People forget how you fall out of study mode," Saunders stresses. "When you've been away for a long period of time, it's hard to get started. But if you feel like you're in that zone, ready to hit the books, then go for it."

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On the master's

At some point, you'll likely need a master's degree in many fields, Saunders says. The killer question is when. "Find some key people in that particular sector and interview them: Do they have an advanced degree? And if so, when did they get it? See some data, some facts [on] what is the norm, before you jump right into it. Map it out."

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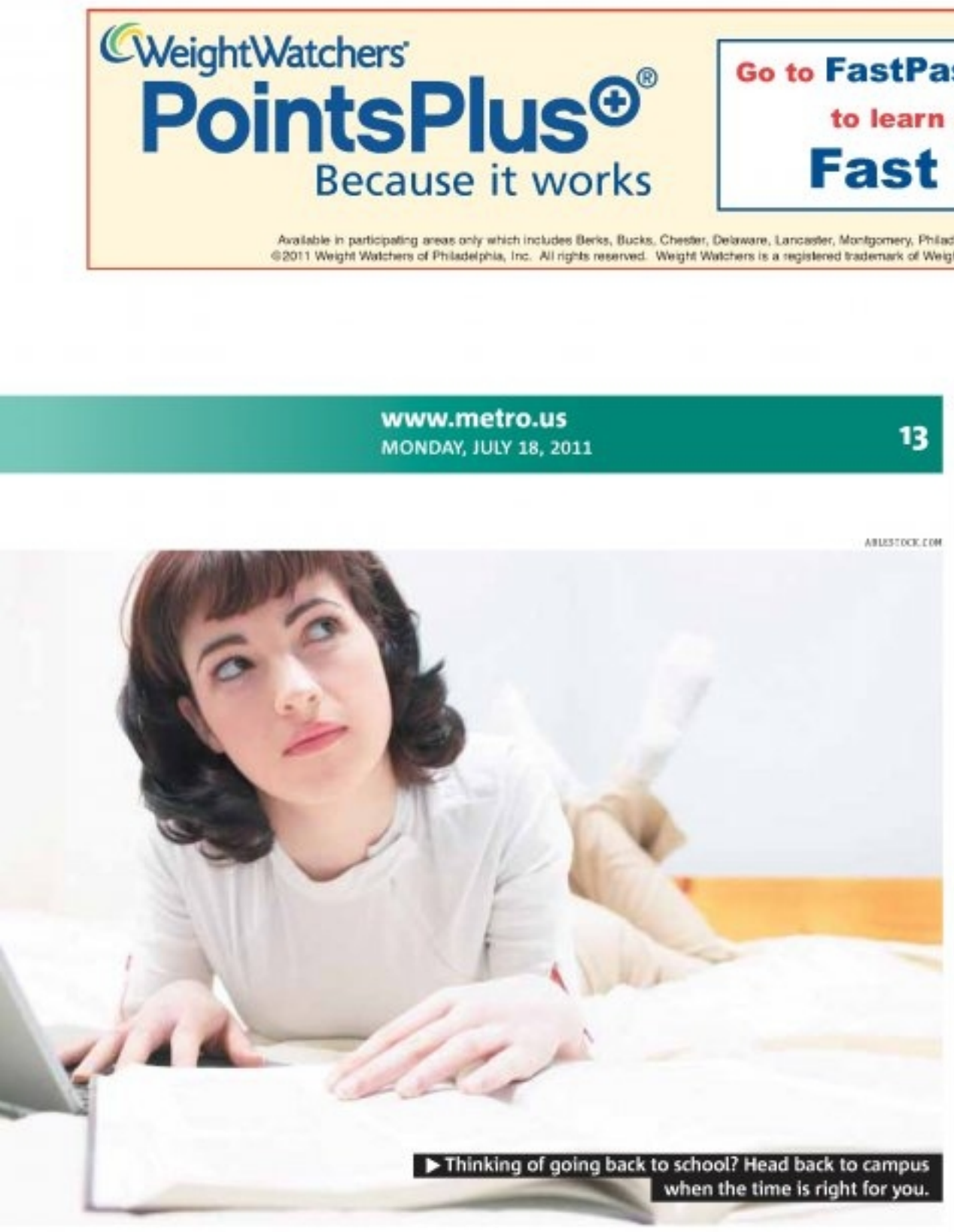

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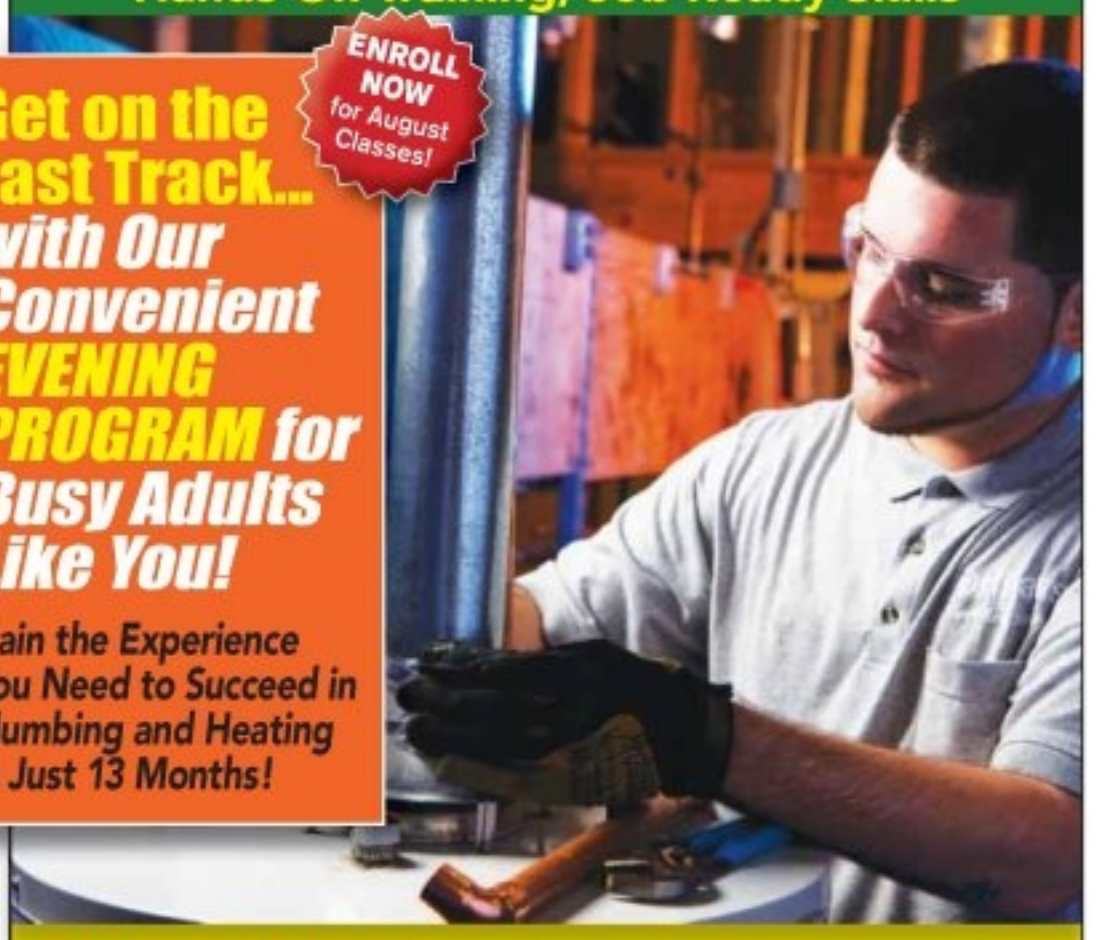

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Disrupting in order

Using a business theory, 'The Innovative University' looks to make higher education more accessible What that means for research, graduate studies and faculty How BYU is already ahead of the game

Clayton M. Christensen is best known for the business theory of "disruptive innovation," which he developed in the '90s while teaching at Harvard. The model looks to explain product developments that typically occur on the low end of the market, where market pressures force competitors to find new ways of creating a product or delivering a service.

Now he wants to bring this theory to higher education. His new book, "The Innovative University: Changing the DNA of Higher Education From the Inside Out," is co-authored with Brigham Young University-Idaho administrator Henry J. Eyring. The book focuses on the transformation of Mormon church-owned Ricks College into BYU-Idaho, a process that started in 2000.

From the start, BYU-Idaho implemented some radical changes: They axed athletic programs. They offered classes year-round. They did not seek research dollars or attempt to create graduate programs. They expanded online learning.

For Christensen and Eyring, this is the blueprint for better undergraduate education in the U.S. It's the "disruptive innovation" on the low end of the market that will eventually transform the whole. "In the 1970s, the Carnegie Foundation created a classification system: They distinguished top-tier research universities from non-research-based schools," says Eyring. "It supercharged the desire to become bigger and better. Grant-making agencies tied funding to this classification system, so schools naturally put greater emphasis on graduate studies. That process has led to great research, but it's also increased the price of a college education and left fewer institutions focused on being affordable and accessible to undergrads."

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▶ Making undergraduate degrees accessible to more students will require a new model of higher education, says Eyring.

Shake-ups in staff

In an age of rapidly increasing adjunct faculty and decreasing full-time teaching jobs, the authors actually call for more adjuncts in the classroom — a segment that may not sit well with educators.

"The current model has locked out a whole lot of students," says Eyring. "There's a lot of people that President Obama would like to educate, and we need to do that. We also have a lot of grad students hitting the market with nowhere to work. What stands in the way of the supply and demand is a model of education that needs to be revisited."

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A call to ban foie gras

RE: GETTING LOST IN LOT VALLEY, 7/12: I was dismayed to read in the travel article on Lot Valley in France that you recommend trying foie gras. The suggestion is accompanied by a photo of beautiful white ducks. Why not show readers a photo of a duck with a pipe pushed down his throat, which happens several times daily as cornmeal is force-fed into his stomach so that his liver can grow five to 10 times its proper size? The inhumane practice has been banned in many countries, but foie gras is still served and sold locally after efforts to ban it failed. If your favorite restaurants or grocers offer it, please ask them to stop — there are delicious vegan alternatives.

ROSA MICHNYA, PHILADELPHIA

Obama being judged unfairly

In his first term, President Obama's performance on the economy is being judged unfairly. When he took office, the challenge was to stop the 600,000 to 700,000 per month job loss and avert the second Great Depression and its predicted 25 percent unemployment rate. Has he accomplished these goals? Yes, yes and yes!

GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL

Re: King of his own castle

Perhaps we should blame the intransigence of House Republicans [for the current financial crisis] instead of President Obama. They should stop blindly idolizing Reagan and actually follow in his footsteps. Not only did he raise the debt ceiling, but taxes during his presidency were also much higher than they are now. I understand that Democrats hate Republicans, and Republicans hate Democrats, but for once can politicians stop seeing red states and blue states and just see American states? Our country deserves better than petty political gamesmanship.

CHRISTOPHER BLACKETT, VIA E-MAIL

Ten years have passed in vain

As we approach the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, does it make anyone else sick that, despite the worst failure in history of the military to protect American civilians and the worst alleged engineering failures in history, there were no consequences for the responsible authorities, and no honest investigations?

JEFF SOMMA, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** A new development that has gotten some attention from others could have more potential than you first realize. Reassess its ramifications and what they have to offer.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** An unsolicited change is likely to play an important role, drawing you into an arrangement that you wouldn't otherwise partake in. As events unfold, you'll be happy you took a shot.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you can manage it, align yourself with an individual whose talents compliment yours. Partnership arrangements hold the most promise for you.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Joint endeavors hold the greatest potential for you, especially when you team up with someone whom you like a lot. You'll do great things together.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** A friend of yours who has a lot of clout could be of considerable help to you. It is likely to be someone with whom you've done a number of good things in the past.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** The only way you will get the results you desire is to see things through to their conclusions. Make it a point not to get sidetracked.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Your own interests can be of great importance to you, but you're likely to feel the most gratification when you are doing things for others.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** A couple of new channels might be found that could spice up what you already have cooking. One of the more important avenues will have something to do with your job.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Some good news could arrive on the scene, concerning a matter that has something to do with your financial affairs. Whatever it is, it will enhance your material security.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You might not be the one who has control over events. It is likely to be Lady Luck who pulls the strings. But thank your lucky stars she's on your side.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Something of substance for which you have long yearned might drop in your lap without you lifting a single haunch. If you're in the right place, the rest will come.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Don't be afraid to let people who are in a position to help know what you would like to have. At least one of them will come through for you and aid you in achieving an objective.

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15 Uproar (hyph.)
16 Lepton locale
17 Squeals
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32 Lapel ornaments
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37 Pay as __ go
38 Egyptian monument
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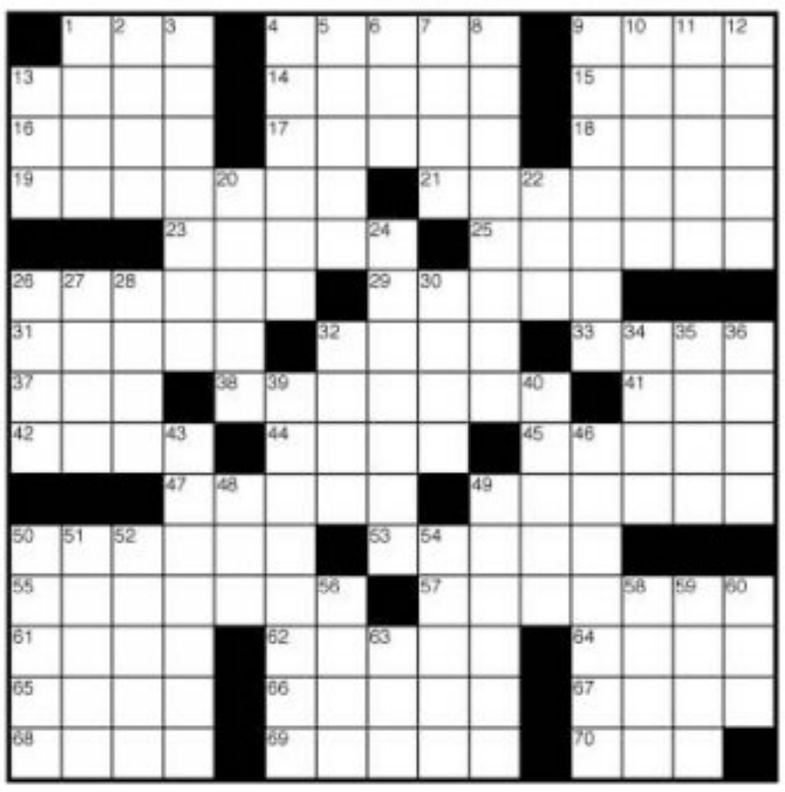

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5 Largest mammal
6 Not even one
7 North Woods roamers
8 Worry
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10 Gives credit
11 Verona's river
12 Portended
13 Groupie
20 Calf-roping event
22 Salesperson
24 Aspen amenity (2 wds.)
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27 Felipe or Moises
28 Primitive weapon
30 Novelist Bagnold
32 Clap of thunder
34 Not elite
35 Click-on item
36 Hockey goals
39 Was forgotten (2 wds.)
40 Shade of green
43 Mortified
46 Drives bananas
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49 Slick
50 Like a seance
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ALL HOPE IS LOST

Women's World Cup run ends in choke Two blown leads vs. Japan too much to overcome Lose in PKs

Time after time yesterday, the Women's World Cup was within reach for the U.S. national team.

Winning was as simple as burying an open shot from close range.

The Americans whiffed. The U.S. blew opportunity after opportunity in the first half of the final against Japan, then gave away 1-0 and 2-1 leads on their way to a 3-1 PK loss.

"It's obviously heartbreaking," said U.S. striker Abby Wambach, who put the Americans ahead in extra time. "Japan played well. They never gave up."

And the Americans' dreams of a third world title ended up in a Frankfurt dumpster, trumped by Japan's inspiring run in the wake of this spring's earthquake and tsunami.

What's next for the U.S.?

Most of the core will be back for next year's London Olympics, though it's unclear how much longer Christie Rampone and Wambach will stick around. And with teams like Japan, Brazil and France rising fast, the U.S. doesn't exactly have an easy path to a third straight gold medal.

The next major competition after that is the 2015 World Cup. METRO

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▶ Hope Solo made another shootout save against Japan yesterday. But she was bested by counterpart Ayumi Kaihori, who allowed just one U.S. goal in PKs.

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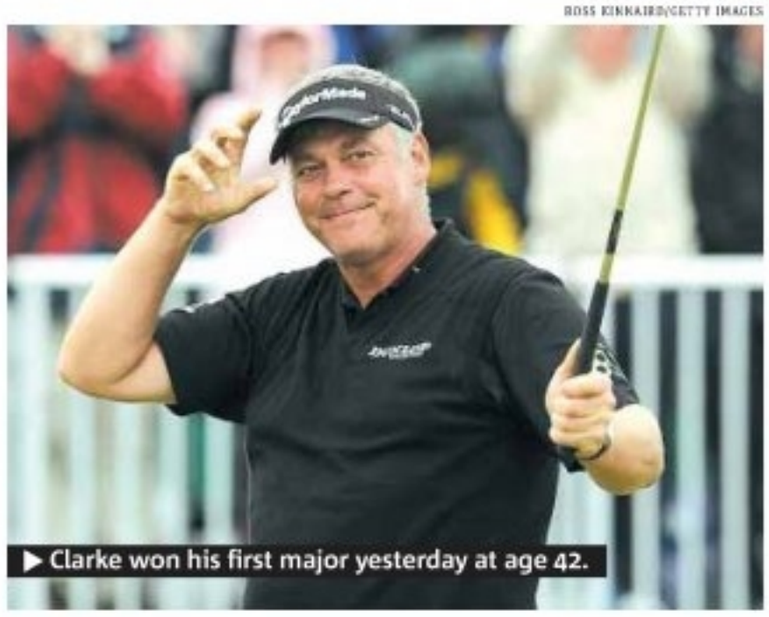

▶ Clarke won his first major yesterday at age 42.

Normal 'bloke' wins Open championship

Clarke takes British by three strokes Edges out Mickelson, Johnson for first major Northern Irishman oldest to win first major since 1967

Sitting with the Claret Jug to one side and a pint of Guinness on the other, Darren Clarke basked in the glory of a British Open triumph that will be celebrated by ordinary golfers all over the world.

"I'm a bit of a normal bloke, aren't I?" Clarke said. "I like to have a pint, I like to go the pub and have a pint, jump on Easy Jet, fly home, buy everybody a drink. I'm just a normal guy playing golf, having a bit of fun."

Clarke said he prepared for the final round by enjoying a good meal and some "very nice" red wine. Known for his love of expensive cigars and a few pints of Ireland's most famous liquid export, the 42-year-old said his three-stroke win over Phil Mickelson and Dustin Johnson might interfere with a planned weight-loss program.

"I'll probably get bored with it in a week and give up," Clarke said. "I think this could probably be a bad week for me to try and start."

Clarke's refreshing absence of airs and graces has made him a fan favorite. In 2006, he starred in Europe's Ryder Cup victory over the U.S. shortly after his wife, Heather, had died of breast cancer.

"In terms of what's going through my heart, there's obviously somebody who is watching down from up above there," he said.

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Clarke gets lucky locker

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"When we got to St. George's, we were given Greg Norman's locker — and we always felt it was meant to be this week," said John Mulrooney. "Tom Watson said it could be a lucky locker for us. It made a massive difference getting that locker."

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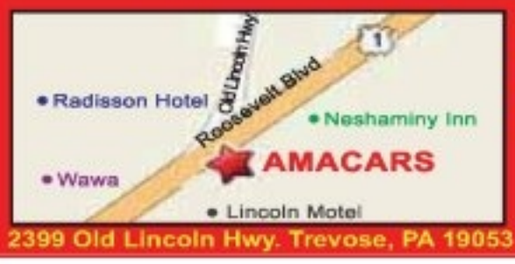

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Bryant keeping all options wide open

Lakers star training as usual, despite lockout ◗ NBA franchises reportedly broke ◗ Kobe to play in Turkey?

Kobe Bryant is keeping his options open for next season while the NBA remains in lockout.

The Lakers guard has been linked with a move to Turkish team Besiktas, but said he had not made up his mind because of the uncertainty over the NBA.

"One thing about basketball is that it is a global sport now," Bryant said. "So you can play anywhere you want to. As far as myself, I just train. I just train and be prepared for anybody that calls."

Bryant, who has won five NBA championship rings with the Lakers, has also been linked with a possible All-Star tour of Asia.

"Whether the NBA starts again or a team in Europe or here in China decides to call, I'll be ready," he said.

The NBA ordered a lockout of players earlier this month after prolonged talks on a new collective bargaining agreement collapsed. METRO

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▶ Bryant

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Franchises that are losing money, per NBA officials. They are seeking contract changes to offset losses of $300 million.

Voeckler retains yellow jersey

British rider Mark Cavendish won the 15th stage at the Tour de France yesterday, with Thomas Voeckler holding on to the race leader's yellow jersey.

Cavendish clocked 4 hours, 20 minutes, 24 seconds in the stage victory. He was followed by U.S. rider Tyler Farrar and Italy's Alessandro Petacchi. The stage was mostly flat, weaving 120 miles through vineyards from Limoux to Montpellier.

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Do Phillies need to make splash at the deadline?

- Several All-Stars believe team is good enough as is
- McCann says facing Phillies is always a challenge

Talk of adding a potent right-handed bat or an extra bullpen piece will be a hot topic this month.

But a number of All-Stars believe the Phillies possess enough talent as is. In other words, why mess with a good thing?

"The Phillies are going to go deep, very deep," Colorado shortstop Troy Tulowitzki said. "That team is really strong the way it's set up right now. You can't help but respect who is on that team and how they play the game."

Brewers outfielder Ryan Braun hopes to face the Phillies in the postseason.

"I would love to play the Phillies in the playoffs," Braun said. "I just hope we make it. I would be shocked if they didn't make the playoffs. I've felt that way since spring training."

Braves catcher Brian McCann tips his cap in the direction of the Phillies dugout.

"They have an extraordinary team top to bottom," McCann said. "They have a great rotation and no matter what people say, they can hit. They have Ryan Howard, Shane Victorino and Placido Polanco. Teams would love to have those guys. I hope they don't add anyone significant since I think they're already very strong. Facing the Phillies isn't easy and it's not likely to get any easier later in the season, which is when they usually play better. They're tough."

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Phils 8, Mets 5

Phils win series finale, take 2-of-3 from New York.

First timer
Rule 5 draft pick **Michael Martinez** hit his first MLB home run and a three-run shot in the fifth inning; he finished with four RBIs.

Start me up
Kyle Kendrick (5-4) got the start and improved to 4-1 vs. NL East opponents. He surrendered just one run on six hits in seven innings.

Save the last dance
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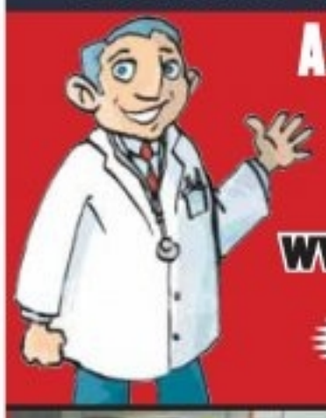

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Companies will try to bring union in line with foreign carmakers' wages Executive compensation will also be up for debate in new talks

The United Auto Workers union and General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are scheduled to begin talks in the last week of July for new four-year labor deals covering the automakers' U.S. hourly workers.

The talks follow major restructurings at each of the three automakers, including bankruptcies in 2009 by GM and Chrysler. GM and Chrysler, which is now managed by Fiat SpA, each took large bailout packages from the U.S. and Canadian governments.

Ford avoided bankruptcy and a government bailout by mortgaging most of its assets. All three are now profitable, leaving the union looking to recoup some of the givebacks it previously made.

GM, Ford and Chrysler want to match the labor costs of their foreign rivals' U.S. plants. Analysts expect the Detroit automakers to seek reductions in regular compensation and instead offer annual bonuses based on how the companies perform, while also potentially expanding the use of lower-cost workers.

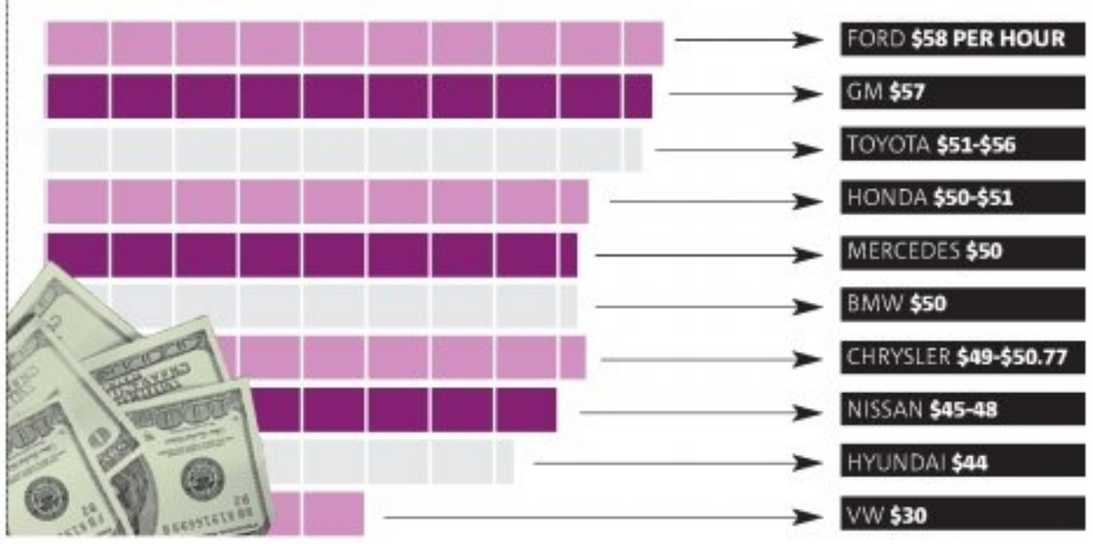
The UAW has said the most important issue is preserving and creating jobs. However, some members do not want the union to allow greater use of second-tier wages, which pay entry-level workers half the starting pay of veteran peers.

Adopted by the automakers and the UAW in the 2007 labor talks to cut the U.S. automakers' costs, the two-tier wage scale has perhaps the greatest chance of causing rancor in the union.

Executive compensation also may be an issue for the UAW in talks with Ford as Chief Executive Alan Mulally made $26.5 million in 2010. UAW President Bob King called that "morally wrong." REUTERS

Labor costs

As estimated by Sean McAlinden, chief economist with the Center for Automotive Research:



Workforces by number

UAW-represented auto workers:

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48,000

Ford
40,600

Chrysler
22,800

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